NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1909.

# Bulletin

Not for Many Years Has Such a Battle Raged as that of Monday

Cause of Prohibition the Feature of Yesterday's Struggle - Towns Swung by Narrow Margin from One Column to the Other-New Haven Elects Republican Mayor -Voting Machines Used in that City for First Time

unusually heavy vote cast, and the narrow margin by which towns swung

Sixteen Towns Swapped Positions.

In Hartford county there were no changes.
In New Haven county Guilford
In New Haven county of 60,

In Fairfield county Brookfield went from no to yes. In New London county Montville

went the same way. In Litchfield county, the shire town

over the other way. In Tolland county Bolton and Stafford both went yes from the ranks of the dry towns. Killingly, in Windham county went dry.

The margin by which the towns changed was a narrow one in most instances, as the following shows:

From No to Yes.

From Yes to No. Old Saybrook by 3; Killingly by 10; Guilford by 60; Plymouth by 94; Corn-wall by 7; Litchfield by 52. Total of

Complexion by Counties The complexion of the state on the

No. Yes. 11 18 8 16 Middlesex

Complexion of Each Town.

New London County. Bourah-No-license. year license. East Lyme-No-license.

Groton—No-license. Lebanon—No-license. Ledyard—No-license. Limbon—No-license.

Sprague-License Stonington-No-license by \$3; last year no-license by 187. Voluntown-No-license.

Waterford-No-license.
Five towns voted license and sixteen icense. Last year 16 no license.

Chaplin-No-license. Eastford-No-license.

s 622, No 485. Scotland-No-lice Sterling-Yes 183, No 120; last year Yes 133, No 120. Thompson—No-license

Woodstock-No-license-Twelve no-license and three license,

Tolland County. Andover-No-license.

Solton-Yes 43. No 30; last year Yes Columbia-No-license. Coventry-Yes 113, No 149; last year

Ellington-Yes 164, No 34; last year Hebron-Yes 49, No 90; last year

Stafford-Yes 456, No 354; last year Tolland No-license. Union No-license.

ernon License Willington No-ligense Nine no-license, four license; a gain of two for license.

Bethany—Yes 51, No 33; last year

Yes 30, No 45.

Branford—First district—Yes 502.

No 346: last year Yes 476, No 326.

Stony Creek—Yes 101: No 35; last year, yes 302, no 245.

Old Saybrook—Yes 141, no 144. Last

### Cabled Paragraphs

London, Oct. 4.—William Watson chairman of the Cunard Steamship company, died in London today. Mr. Watson was born in 1843.

Warsaw, Oct. 4.—A military circuit court has condemned two German subjects to four years and two years in the penitentiary, respectively, on the charge of especials.

Margate, Eng., Oct. 4.—Charles A. Duff Miller, agent general of New Brunswick in London since 1896, fell rom a window here yesterday and was killed. Mr. Miller was born in Intario in 1854.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The engagement is announced today of Miss Jeanne, sister of Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, first secretary of embassy at the American embassy in Paris, to Viscount Perrot de Chazelle, who was formerly ordnance officer to the Duke d'Aumale and ex-captain in the French army.

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 4.-Several of the balloons which started yester-day afternoon in the international rac-Guilford-Yes 251, No 311; last year day atternoon in the international race for the Gordon Bennett cup have come to earth again. Emile Dubonnet, one of the French pilots, made a landing at 3.30 this afternoon between Nederf and Reichenbach, Silesia. Leon De Brockere, a Beigian representative, descended safely at the foot of the Carpathian mountains at 11.30 in the morning. Meriden—License; last year license. Middlebury—No-license. Midford—Yes 398, No 389; last year Yes 531, No 398.

Orange-License. Oxford-Yes 109, No 50; last year year, yes 143, no 117.

This year six voted, one changing to icense and one to no-license, making he county ten no-license and five li-

vense by 47.
Wallingford—Yes 1024, No 531; last ense, the same as last year. The Burning Question. in some towns it was the burning question. New Milford stays license by a slightly increased margin. Here the liquor men went upon the platform during the campaign to make answer to the arguments of the temperance men, a rather unusual proceeding. The drive against license in the beautiful town of Literfield bore fruit, for that place went no license. Killingly, which has the borough of Danielson in its midst, was one of the larger towns which went dry as the result in a vigorous campaign. Plymouth, which is the home of a large body of mill operatives, went dry to the surprise of many there, and the license men had a fright in Thomaston. Winchester, which was the battle ground last year and went no-license, went in another direction this time, and in winning the town the license element achieved their most notable victory. So far as the vote cast is concerned, it was very heavy, fully thirty-three per cent, heavier in the aggregate than that cast last year. The towns which have gone to license will be the first to come under the operation of the new limitation law and car: Yes 106, no 62. Canton—No license. East Granby—License. East Hartford—Yes 615, no 357. Last ear: Yes 554, no 456. East Windsor—License. Enfield—Yes 764, no 502. Last year: will be the first to come under the op-eration of the new limitation law and it was in an endeavor to extend the

> NEW LONDON CITY ELECTION. Bryan P. Mahan Elected Mayer by Plurality of 206.

New Britain—License.
Newingion—No license.
Piainville—Yes 304, no 187. Last
year: Yes 331, no 198.
Rocky Hill—No license.
Simsbury—Yes 270, no 189. Last
year: Yes 235, (no 203.
Southington—Yes 557, no 309. Last
year: Yes 650, no 313.
South Windsor—No license.
Suffield—Yes 251, no 154. Last year:
Yes 169, no 52.
West 'Hartford—No license.
Wethersfield—No license.
Wethersfield—No license.
Windsor—Yes 330, no 200. Last year: New London, Oct. 4.—In an unusually closely contested election the democrats elected Bryan F. Mahan mayor by a plurality of 206. Mahan carried all the wards in the city but taking all other offices. The council stands the same as last year.

NEW HAVEN CITY ELECTION. Republican Mayor Elected-Republicans Just Fall Short of Clean Sweep.

just fell short of a sweep of the city offices in the blennial election today when Frank J. Rice was elected mayor over the democratic candidate.
Mayor James B. Martin, by 406 margin, in the largest vote ever polled in the city's history. With Mr. Rice the following affects were shown following officers were chosen: Controller-Jonathan N. Rowe, dem-

ocrat re-elected

E. Lee, republican.

Tax Collector—William H. Hackett. Last democrat. City Sheriff-J. T. Koilerstrom, republican, re-elected. Town Clerk-Fred Whittaker, re-

publican, re-elected. Thomaston—Yes 353, no 325. Last ear: Yes 413, no 296. Registrar of Voters—Louis Knoll-meyer, republican, re-elected. The aldermanic board occitinues republican with slight gains, although the figures are being looked over care-fully as some of the candidates ran

Winchester—Yes 1054, no 870. Last ear: Yes 921, no 1019. Woobury—No license. both sides and every art of the poli-tician was used to win. Mayor Martin Fairfield County.

Bethel—No license.

Brookfield—Yes 103, no 98. Last year

probably was cut some by his own party, although the party men are anxious to study the figures in detail.

The city used voting machines for the es 87, no 111.

Danbury—Yes 1821, no 772. Last in the opinion of most of the voters.

> Ashford. Selectmen, R. D. W. Knowlton, d. 5; Albert C. Squier, d. 64; Fred Chism r, 58. Town clerk, James E. A. Knowl-ton, d. 74: registrar, N. L. Knowlton, d. 70: W. L. Durkee, r, 41. No-license.

Chaplin. Selectmen, Hiram W. Swift, 35; Charles B. Rust 34, Henry Eaton, d 14. Town clerk, A. N. Litchfield 46; registrar, F. C. Leonard 34; \*A. C. Church 8. No-license. \*Not legal.

Selectmen, J.-H. Fitts, r. 55; J. M. Woodward, r. 59; G. H. Kimball, d. 21. Town clerk, W. H. Burnham, r. 62; registrars, C. B. Jewett, r. 58; A. E. Pearl, d. 19, No-license.

Selectmen, A. H. Gallup, r. 42: Chas. Green, r. 41; Byron Wilson, d. 10. Town clerk, J. B. Bacon, r. 43; regis-trars, Clarence Perry, r. 43; L. J. Moffitt, d. 10. No-license.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

Selectmen, Walter F. Storrs, r. 125; Martin H. Patker, r. 117; George A. Walker, d. 89. Town clerk, Bradley M. Beard, r and d. 156; registrars, C. A. Savage, r. 123; David Russ, d. 35. No-license.

Selectmen, Adolph Korper, r. F. W. Pratt, d. L. Lillibridge, d. Town clerk, W. A. Allen, r., registrars, W. H. Hall, r. S. R. Nason, No-license.

## **Brilliant Scene** At Poughkeepsie

GOVERNOR HUGHES AND STAFF IN SACRAMENTO LAST NIGHT AT EASTMAN PARK.

**HUDSON-FULTON FETES** 

Various Uniformed Organizations or Parade in Salute to the Governor Furnish Most Inspiring Spectacle-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Pough-keepsie furnished one of the beautiful and inspiring spectacles of the Hud-sor-Fulton celebration today when at the conclusion of the afternoon parade various uniformed organization which had participated gathered on the green in Eastman park to salute Gov-ernor Hughes, soldiers and sailors on left and firemen and civic organons on the right, as the governor his staff arrived from Yonkers and took their places on a stand facing

Spirit of 1776 and Spirit of 1909. Then down the greensward came marching a number of flag bearers, the groups typifying the spirit of 1776 and the spirit of 1909, the one the spirit of war, the other the spirit of peace. Behind them massed bands played the stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever," and as the column halted in front of the stand colors were dipped, soldiers and sallors stood at present arms and and sailors stood at present arms and Governor Hughes bared his head when the music changed to "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

COPPER CO. PRESIDENT BEFORE POLICE MAGISTRATE

Charged With Having Misapplied \$17,-000 of Company Funds.

New York, Oct. 4.—Noah E. Barnes, president of the Cottonwood Copper company, was arrested today and arraigned before a police magistrate, charged by Robert Kuehnert, secretary of the company, with having misapplied \$17,000 of the company's funds in 1908. The court was informed that he had already been indicted on a grand larceny charge of similar nature in larceny charge of similar nature in July of this year and was now out on \$5,000 ball. Barnes was paroled for a hearing on Wednesday.

Suicide of Secretary of Prison Asso ciation J. C. Taylor.

Hartford, Oct. 4.—John C. Taylor, secretare of the Connecticut Prison association, committed suicide at about 1 o'clock this afternoon, at his office in the capitol, by shooting in the head. He lived, but in an unconscious condition for about ten minutes after comtion, for about ten minutes after com-Dr. Townsend thinks that Mr. Tay-or took his life while under the in-luence of a sudden suicidal impulse.

School Endowment Fund of \$1,700,000

New York. Oct. 4.—Charles M.
Pratt general secretary of the Standard Oll company, and president of the ard Oll company, and president of the Pratt institute of Brooklyn, announced today that he and his sister, Mrs. E. B. Dane, would soon give to the school an endowment fund of \$1,700,-

Elected to Succeed Robert S. Ross. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 4.-Ernest F. Goodyear, for the past six years of the honors he iped upon the explorphysical director of the Waterbury Y. er by both the university and the Dansecretary to succeed Robert S. Ross, who will become general secretary of Baltimore, Md. Oct. 4.—Just before New Haven association on Octo-

The Pope's Condition.

Rome, Oct. 4,-Although the pope gave only one audience today, the efthe pain and swelling, but the attend-ing physicians are of the opinion that improvement will be shown by tomor-row in the pontiff's condition.

Selectmen, F. B. West, r, 62; J. E. Porter, r, 68; R. L. Clark, d, 36. Town clerk, H. B. Collins, r, 67. Registrars, F. A. Hunt, r, 68; W. A. Collins, d,

Coventry.

Selectmen, J. H. Reynolds, r and d. Salectmen, J. H. Reynolds, r and d. Graphical societies of the world.

"Immediately after they have been 275; A. B. Porter, d. 153; W. B. Vinton, r. 126. Town clerk, J. S. Champlin, d. 141. Registrars, L. W. Daniels, r. 139; A. H. Pomaco,

Selectmen E. T. Smith, r. 77; F. R. Holt, r. 87; L. W. Phelps, d. 44. Town clerk, D. W. White, d and r. 140; registrars, J. N. Smith, r. 62; C. E. Pendieton, d. 42. License-Yes 49, no 90.

LANDED EVERY CITY OFFICE. Republicans Sweep Waterbury After

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 4.—With William B. Hotchkiss, former football and baseball captain of Williams col-lege, leading their ticket, the republicaps today swept Waterbury after a campaign of a week, and landed every city office as well as a majority in the board of education and nine of the fifteen aldermen. The republican ma-jority, according to the vote for regisrars, was 732. Hotchkiss' majority over Francis T. Reeves, the demo-cratic candidate, was 492. The vote for license resulted as fol-lows: For 4,614; against 1,902. This shows a decrease in the vote for license

The democratic party under the lead-ership of Mayor William E. Thoms has been in power four years and the victory today was a complete surprise.

REPUBLICANS CARRY MERIDEN. Feature of the Election Was the At water Independent Ticket.

cans carried Meriden today by about 1,200 majority, the entire ticket headed by George W. Miller for first selectman being elected.

The feature of the election was the fight put up by Tax Collector Francis Atwater as an independent candidate.

redreming his ante-election promise to do his duty without fear or favor, particularly in the collection of poli and military taxes. So strictly did he enforce the law that the democratic particularly taxes of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration. to the law that the democratic party this year refused to renominate him, fearing that in collecting taxes so closely he had made so many enemies he would hurt the ticket. Mr. Atwater got out independent tickets on his own account and polled 1,754 votes, leading the democratic candidate. R. W. More Hall. r. S. R. Nason. No-license.

Andover.

Selectmen, L. B. Whitcomb. r. 47; ter. by over 609. The license vote was W. E. Stetson, r. 47; L. D. Holt. d. Yes 2,889, No 733.

Several Thiusand Full Blooded Cher

Traveled for Twenty-Five Hours world's soils are today a greater store-house of fertility than they have ever Through Oregon and Northern Cali-

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 4.—After making one of the longest jumps of his trip and traveling for twenty-five hours through Oregon and the northern half of California, President Taft arrived here tonight at 7.10 o'clock, to remain until 4 o'clock tomorrow morning when he will proceed to Oskingd ing, when he will proceed to Oakland and San Francisco. The president was entertained at dinner, was taken for an automobile ride through the city and made a speech in the state capitol grounds.

John James and Joseph Kelly were arrested in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on the charge of stealing a furnace, telling the occupants of the house they were The president selected as the principal feature of his speech the conservation of natural resources. He declared anew that before many of the

The Pope Prenounced personal and enabling legislation must be secured, and he pledged himself to use all his power to induce congress to pass the laws necessary.

Having already made a number of set speeches covering the various subjects he expects to incorporate in his general excommunication against a Catholics in the town of Adria, Italy because of the recent attack by anti clericals upon Bishop Boggiani of that slighting at the aerodrome without

Mulaid Hafid is Reported to be se arnual message to encorporate in his arnual message to congress, the president during the rest of his tour will discuss in more or less detail many of the phases of the larger questions. He believes that, after all, the details count more than than mere general declarations of policy. cretly encouraging a holy war i Morocco and urging the other tribes men to join the Elffians against th Spaniards and drive the

seventeen balloons start in the inter-national race from Zurich, Switzerlanfor the James Gordon Bennett en Edgar Mix, in the balloon Americ represented the United States.

ment of Dr. Cook's willingness to re-quest the University of Copenhagen to waive its claim to the first examinawaive its claim to the first examina-tion of the records of his journey to the north pole causes keen disappoint-ment, and whatever may be the reply of the university to the explorer's re-Prof. S. T. Dutton of Columbia uni

quest, present indications do not foreshadow a graceful acquiescence on the part of the general public.

The rector of the university in the course of an interview today said:

"No such request has yet been receiver from Dr. Cook and it is impossible to say what attitude the university will take towards the suggestion that American and other scientific bodies shall first review the explorer's Education," was received in audiepo tertained him and United States Min ister Egan at dinner. YALE CORPORATION MEETING.

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annoyed at the suggestion that for-eign scientific bodies shall first see the records. The people consider the promise to give the university here the of the honors heaped upon the exploro" the forest school, toward the er Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4.—Just before he left his hotel for the theater where he delivered a lecture tonight. Dr. Cook was shown the Associated Press despatch from Copenhagen relative to his reported intention to relative to his reported intention to relative to his reported intention to relation beard from the intention to relative to his reported intention to relative to his reported intention to relation beard from the intention to relative to his reported intention to relative to his research the water's edge. Here was confident, however, that even in such a semilative to his was up in the air. "Yes. it could have happened while the machine slow, the machine slow, the machine slows as sended into the air, rising to a height of barely twenty feet, as it swooped in a semilative to his relative. However, the was confident have brought his the was confident have brought his the was closed bim to ascend high the was call by the was perfectly to one of many craft, all bys

this, too, seems not to have been per-fectly understood in this country. In 24. Town clerk, P. A. Sackett, r and d. 68; registrars, E. A. Standish, r. 47; C. E. White, d. 23.

Columbia.

with having murdered Mrs. Jane Col-lier and throwing her body from the top of a high cliff, the woman's husband. Solomon Collier, and her son, John Collier, were arrested today at their home at Port Auport Bar. The woman's body was found yesterday at visit of the bottom of the cliff, frightfully mangled. At first it was thuoght she Point. had committed sulcide by jumping from the edge of the precipice, but a later investigation led the authori-ties to susvect the husband and son. The authorities allege that the woman, who was 50 years of acc, had been cruelly treated by her husband and son for several years past. The two men were taken to St. John's for trial.

MARRIED IN PARIS.

Hereen, of Paris and Biarritz. The wedding took place in the presence of a fashionable company. There were two ceremonies, the first in the Cath-Henry White, the American ambassa-dor, and the Marquis del Muni, the Spanish ambassador, acted as wit-nesses. After their honeymoon, which will be passed in Italy, the newly married couple will take up their abode

Mr. Atwater was elected two years age on the democratic ticket. He has proved to be a very efficient collector, a distinguished lawyer, who practiced of amemia tonight at his home in Nyack, N. Y., in his 59th year It was Mr. Kelly who won Anna

### Condensed Telegrams

Patrick McCabe, Aged 25, of Pitts-burg, Pa., was shot and killed by Frank Mee, aged 60, in Chicago.

Prof. Milton Whitney says that the

Miss Bertha Rader of Nazareth, Pa died at the Easton hospital of lock have resulting from the picking of a pimpl

sent to replace it with a new one

Two Hundred Thousand People sa

hood upon Lieutenant General Baden Powell, who was prominent in the South African war, and who recentle founded the organization of boy scout to promote good citizenship in the ris-

nagen on "American Progress Through

Physics Laboratory Announced. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4.—At the meeting of the Yale corporation today a gift of \$425,000 from William D. and Henry T. Sloan of New York for the erection and equipment of a university physics isboratory was announced. The larger announced the physics isboratory was announced. The larger announced the physics is boratory will be used by the college, Sheffield Scientific school and the graduate school. Announcement was also made of the gift of \$25,600 from Alfred G. Vanderbilt of New York toward the general endowment. A subscription of \$15,600 was received from George Hewitt Myers, a graduate of the forest school, loward the general endowment. A subscription of \$15,600 was received from George Hewitt Myers, a graduate of the forest school, loward the general endowment.

ENGINEER KNOCKED OUT

By Stone Picked up by Locomotive-

Rahway, N. J., Oct. 4.-A ston-icked up by the locomotive knockepicked up by the locomotive knock Engineer William Cooper sengeless the cab today and the Philadelph express he was cuiding ran at to speed for several rules before it freman noticed that there was no o at the throttle and climbing into I other side of the cab found Counhleeding and senseless on the fluid stone as he caned from the wildow. The fireman ran the train

CENSUS SPECIAL AGENTS. To Connecticut Will Be Assigned

ant special agents will be assigned; Pennsylvania 220; Massachusetts 70; Connecticut 20; Maine 20; New Connecticut 20; Maine 20; New Hampshire 10; Rhode Island 12; and Amusement Company President a Sui-

cide.

To New York, 250 chief and assist-

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 4.—Roy G. Dan-lels, president of the Arkansas Amuse-

# 'MAN BIRD" CREATES BIG SENSATION

Aviation Programme of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Crowned with a Record

### SPECTACULAR FEATS BY WILBUR WRIGHT

I wenty-Nile Morning Flight Up and Down the Hudson, Over Nasts of Warships, Safely Back to Landing Place on Governor's Island-Business Practically at Standstill Luringthe light-Accident in Afternoon

miles away. Wilbur Wright of Day-ton, O., thus placed his name in the rank of Hudson and Fulton today in

In the Air 33 Minutes.

Over the masts of warships, from elevated seat, he flew for twenty miles alnutes and thirty-three seconds and

Dayton Aviator "Made Good." During the flight business was practically at a standstill in all that art of Manhattan from which a view f his remarkable performance was available. Harbor craft shricked their applause, cheer after cheer swept up from the banks of the Hudson and the lower bay, for the Dayton aviator had oration with a record.

Evening Flight Prevented by Accident. Wright started on his flight up the Hudson at 9.56 a. m., and finished ex-actly at 16.29.33. He had intended to mprove upon his achievement of the corning by making a longer and more hazardous flight at sunset, but crippling of his motor just as he was about to start on the evening attempt dashed his hopes as well as those of the thousands who had assembled on Governor's Island and along the water

The Morning Flight. The morning flight was made under conditions only moderately favorable. When Wright reached Governor's Isl-and shortly after 8 o'clock the wind was blowing about ten miles an hour, wille an overcast sky added to the uncertainty of the weather. In the face of these conditions Wright called for volunteers among the newspaper men assembled to tow his machine to the starting rail, while he superintended leying the starting way in the direction of the wind. Everything being ready, his mechanician gave the propeller a twist which started the motor and amid the clatter of the machine's exhaust, which sounded like musketry blowing about ten miles an hour.

Scared Past Old Castle William.

the glant skyscrapers of Manhattan to St. Louis. Curtiss was summoned bland and the New Jersey hills. At to Hammondsport, N. Y., early today this point the aeroplane was flying at by important business, but he will a height of nearly 200 feet, but unexpected air currents caused by the great buildings moved the aviator to bring with the centennial celebration which his graft closer to the water. Tilting is to be held next week.

HARRY WHITNEY HOME TODAY. Dreads Undergoing Another Interview-ing Ordeal at New Haven.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, who spent the winter in the far north, came to South Dartmouth today to this afternoon, found that it contained wisit Oliver G. Ricketson of Pittsburg Major General Leonard Wood, who at his summer home on Ricketson's was carrying to a Thirty-fourth street

visit Oliver G. Ricketson of Pittsburg at his summer home on Ricketson's Point.

Point.

Mr. Whitney left here tonight for Providence to catch the midnight train for New Haven.

Mr. Whitney when interviewed was willing to talk about anything but the affairs of Dr. Cook and Mr. Peary.

"There is nothing more that I can say.

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"The injured man did not care to make any complaint, and the polices. "There is nothing more that I can say, not a thing," said Mr. Whitney. "I am leaving for home tenight and I dread to undergo another interviewing ordeal of the automobile.

at New Haven. I came from Manchester, Mass., today where I have been trying to get rested up a bit before going home."

New York, Oct. 4

HIS VOYAGE INTERRUPTED. Newly Appointed Minister to China Recalled to Washington.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Charles R. Crane, the newly appointed minister from the United States to China, was recalled to Washington tought by a telegram from Secretary Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane were to have sailed on the transport Thomas (almost a constant of the Orient.

Mr. Crane and heplant that the Mr. Crane and Const.

No Public Bequests in Mrs. Sullivan's Disposition of Eddy Estate Property. Will.

Providence, Oct. 4.—The will of Mrs. Alice M. Sullivan, wife of Dr. James E. Sullivan, was made public today. It contains no public bequests and aside from legacies of \$500 each to those of her servants who had been in her servants who had been in her servants. vice five years at the time of her de-mise the entire estate is left to her husband, the real estate for the term o' his life and the personal estate in trust for the children of the deceased until the said children respectively reach the age of 25 years.

\$2,000,000 Damage by Prairie Fire. Winnipeg, Mau. Oct 4 - Hans Ya-gerson was burned to death, his niece, Mary Segelstad, is dying in the heapi-tist at Calpary, and property said to be valued at \$2,000,000 has been death. At Liverpool: Oct. 4. Celtic, from New York.

At Glasgow: Oct. 4. California, from New York.

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New York, Oct 4.—An aeroplane the elevating rudder, he slowly brought flashed past the waite dome of Grant's the machine down, sloping gradually tomb today, then turning gracefully in midair, over the Hudson, shot like a above the tooting ferryboats and the falcon back to Governor's Island, ten churning as regularly as a clock and, settling himself in his seat, he sped onward up the river.

Foreigners Gazed in Wonder.

Over the warships of four great powers he passed, his progress marked by cheers from the sailors of his own country and those of England, Ger-many, France and Italy. The bluejackets lined the rails of their ships and gazed in wonderment at the little craft above them, perhaps thinking graft above them, perhaps thinking vaguely that its kind might some day

Ten Miles in Thirteen Minutes. When the air vessel reached the British' cruiser Argyli, anchored an eighth of a mile above Grant's tomb, Wright brought his direction rudders into play and, describing an easy and graceful curve, started on his return journey down the river. The wind conditions of the conditio ditions, which had bothered him on the journey up, were now more favorable and it was here that the speed possib-bilities of the machine were demonstrated. While the flight of ten miles

upstream took nearly twenty minutes, the return flight was made in little

more than thirteen minutes, or at a rate of approximately forty-two miles Settled With the Ease of a Bird. Nearing the harbor entrance again, Nearing the harbor entrance again, he was confronted with the same architectural conditions which had caused him to vary his altitude on the way up. Again he lowered himself and when he reached the open water of the bay he was flying barely sixty feet above the surface. Thence onward he gradually lessened the altitude. Past Governor's Island the machine flew, an eighth of a mile over tude. Past Governor's Island the ma-chine flew, an eighth of a mile over the bay, then veering sharply around Wright headed swiftly for the landing place, on which he settled with the eace of a bird amid the enthusiastic plaudits of soldiers and civillans.

Cylinder Head Blew Loose. Wright was preparing for the second fight when the accident which marred a day of achievement occurred. Due to exchasive explosive pressure, a cylinder head blew loose and shot through the canvas of the upper plane, ripping a large hole. As soon as the damage was ascertained Wright ordered the machine wheeled back to the whed. Such repairs as were needed to put this flyer into commission again, he said, would take several days and

could not stop in New York that 'Anything Can Happen in the Air." He was asked if the accident today

CHASED BY BIKE POLICEMAN. Major General Wood Was Overspeed-

ing in Manhattan. New York, Oct. 4 .- A bicycle policeman who caught up with a speeding automobile after a four mile chase here this afternoon, found that it contained

"I am make any complaint, and the police-dread man departed after taking the number

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Jumps Into Pose-

gospel and a former police commis-sioner jumped into the municipal po-litical tray today. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst announced his intention of advocating from his pulpit the effection of the republican comines for mayor, Otto T. Bannard; Theodore A.

morrow for the Orient.

Mr. Crane said tonight that the telegram merely requested his return to cuing John Coffen, the young farmer the capital because there were certain phases of the castern situation with which the secretary of state did not which the secretary of state did not think he was fully acquainted.

New York, Oct. 4—All hope of rescription of Central Islip, L. L. who was buried allve yesterday sixty feet below the surface of the sarth by the collapse of a well in which he was working, was abandoned late tonight by his father.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Henry M. Ba-ter, a local attorney, who recently re-tened as one of the trustees of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, head of the Chris-tian Science church, left for Concord today to deliver to Adam H. Dickey, chairman of the board of trustees, all the property of the Eddy estate.

Stratford, Conn., Oct. 4 .- At the annual town meeting today it was voted to close the saloons at it p. m. instead of midnight, as in the past. It was voted to reassess the entire town grand list at its full valuation. Thomaston. There will be a meeting held in the court room this (Tuesday) evening, Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock, for

To Be Reassessed at Full Valuation.

New Britain.—The estate of Corporation Counsel F. L. Hungerford of New Britain has been inventoried at

\$172,110

# CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS

### AN UNUSUALLY HEAVY VOTE CAST

East Haven-Yes 275, No 261; tast

ear Yes 84, No 125

Hamden-License, Madison-No-license

Naugatuck-License

New Haven—License. North Branford—No-license. North Haven—No-license.

Waterbury-License, Woodbridge-No-license, Wolcott-No-license,

es 249, no 238. Bloomneld—No-license

Seymour—Yes 429, No 246; last year Yes 333, No 242.

ghteen license and eight no-ise, a gain of three for license over

Hartford County.

Berlin-Yes 254, no 252. Last year

Bristol-Yes 1138, no 1028. Last year

es 1286, no 907. Burlington—Yes 193, no 49.

es 402, 80 042.
Farmington—Yes 384, no 246.
ear: Yes 347, no 260.
Glastonbury—Yes 201, no 305.
Granby—No license.
Hartland—No license.
Hartland—No license.
Manchante, Yes 1006, no 975.

Mariborough—No license. New Britain—License.

Manchester-Yes 1096, no 975. Last

Windsor-Yes 330, no 200. Last year

Litchfield County.

year no license by 23. New Milford—Yes 592, no 483.

North Canaan-License by

Wareen-License. Washington-No license.

Sharor-License

Fairfield-License

Norwalk-License.

Durham -No-license.

license by 50. ymouth—Yes 287, no 381.

Seventeen towns no license and nine

Greenwich-License. Last year li-

Hunthigton-Yes 511, no 471. Last

New Canaan-Yes 313, no 308. Last ear: Yes 368, no 286.

ear: Yes 358, no 286. New Fairfield—No license. Newtown—Yes 404, no 120. Last

Ridgefield-Yes 194, no 206, Last

Middlesex County.

Yes 378, no 183. Windsor Locks—License,

year license by 26.

Yes 285, No 263

Cheshire—Yes 215, No 149; last year Yes 202, No 127. Derby—License. New Haven, Oct. 4.—Not for many years was such a battle waged at the polls in the cause of prohibition as that which made the little town elec-tions in Connecticut today of more than ordinary moment. In spite of all than ordinary moment. In spite of all the agitation and the whirlwind campaign in a score of more of the towns which were debatable ground the liquor men won a slight advantage, carrying 75 of the towns for license, a gain of four over a year ago. The feature in most of the towns was the ways with heavy vote.

from one column to the other In all, sixteen of the towns swapped over their position on the question of license and the gain of four for license

changed to no by a margin of 60, while Branford, which was half and half last year and was credited to the in officially, went wholly wet and East Haven and Bethany changed

of Litchfield went dry with Plymouth and Cornwall, while Winchester left the ranks of no-license and, with New Hartford, went for license.

In Middlesex county, Chester went license and Old Saybrook swapped

Chester by 16 votes; East Haven by 14 votes; Branford by 152 votes; Stony Creek district having only a margin of 5; Bethany by 18; Winchester by 184; New Hartford by 12; Boiton by 12; Stafford by 102; Brookfield by 5; Montville by 1. Total of ten.

The complexion of each town is comparative vote in each instance being given where a vote was taken, as only 72 out of the 168 towns of the state had the question in their war-

Cornwall-No Ilcense by Harwinton-No license by 56. Last Colchester-Yes, 199, no 113; Inst year no license by 75. Kent-No license. Litchield-Yes 278, no 350. Last year: Griswold-Yes 246, No 328; last year Morris-No license. New Hartford-License by 12. Last Yes 242, No 268.

Lisbon—No-license. Lymo—No-license. Mentville—Yes 213, No 212; last year Yes 104, No 304. New London—Yes 1904, No 1250; last year Yes 1090, No 981.

year: Yes 319, no 298. Roxbury—No license. Salisbury—No license. North Stonington—No-license. Norwich—Yes 2524, No 2089; Year Yes 2206, No 1914. Old Lyme—No-license. Preston—No-license. Balem—No-license. Torrington-License. Last year: -Yes 1193, no 591.

no-license, a gain of one for license Windham County. Ashford-No-license. Brooklyn-Yes 112, No 187; last year Canterbury-No-license.

Darien-License. Easton-No license. Killingly—Yes 591. No 601; last year is 630, No 590. Plainfield-Yes \$40, No \$75; last year Pomfret-No-license. Putnam-Yes 656, No 883; last year

Thompson No-Beense. Windham Yes 950, No 462; Inst year Yes 1008, No 254.

sherman—No license. Stamford—License. Stratford-License by 81. Last year Trumbull—Yes 93, no 121. Last year: Yes 64, no 98. Weston-No license. Westport-License. Wilton-No license.

License 13, no license 10. No change Manafield-No-license. Chatham-No-license Chester—Yes 154, no 138. Last year, yes 136, no 138. Clinton No-license.

East Haddam - Yes 247, no 101 Last year, yes 158, no 135. Haddam-Yes 185, no 158. Last

Sebastopol, Oct. 4.—The Russian battleships Ekaterina II. and Tchesme have been stricken from the lists and will be broken up and sold.

Saybrook-No-license. Westbrook-No-license.

The story of the fight on the licens question was interwoven with other local fights in many of the towns, but in some towns it was the burning question. New Milford stays license

Last scope of this law that the prohibition ists made the campaign such a lively

Barkhamsted—License by 36. Last ear: Yes 113, no 78. Bethlehem—No license Bridgewater—No license. Colebrook—License by 28. Last Canaan-No Ecense by 4. Last year

> Treasurer-Henry Fresenius, demo City Clerk-A. Oswald Pallman, re-Registrar of Vital Statistics-Robert

close to one another. The campaign, of only two weeks duration, was one of the livellest in The vote was gotten out b

WINDHAM COUNTY.

# President Taft In Galifornia

MAKES LONG JUMP OF TRIP

fornia-Address at State Capitol,

Conservation of Natural Resources

DR. COOK'S RECORDS.

Danish Public Keenly Disappointed at

Turn of Affairs.

quest, present indications

SAN FRANCISCO TODAY.

M. Rougier, with a Voisin Biplane, won the big prizes, aggregating \$15,-990, at the Johannisthal aviation meet-

Profesor Stamps of Mexico has in-vented an airship which he claims will exceed all other serial machines in

One of the Editors and two reporter of a Mexican newspaper published at Monterey have been sent to prison for the publication of an article pronounc-ed slanderous to President Diaz.

King Edward Has Conferred knight

Gift of \$425,000 for a University

law department of George Washington university, was elected professor of testamentary law in the law school and sald in Washington last night, and will assume his duties next year

original plan to have the University of Copenhagen make the first examination of my records, but that I shall Mangled—Husband and Son Arcested. ask that university to withhold the announcement of the result of such examination until the records shall examined by the University of Copen-hagen, duplicate copies of my record will be auumitted to all the geograph-

leal societies of the world, and to any other scientific bodies resiring them."

Dr. Cook at first expressed an intention of cabling to the foregoing effect to Demark, but afterward decided that the transmission of his statement to that country through the Associated Press would be preferable. Associated Press would be preferable.

Miss Fernanda Wanamaker to Arthur de Hereen, son of Count Hereen. Paris. Och 4.—Miss Fernanda Wan-amaker, daughter of Rodman Wana-maker and granddaughter of John Wanamaker, was married today to Count Arthur de Hereen, son of Count Found Senselers by Fireman.

wolfville, N. S., Oct. 4.—1.

sons out of a party of seven lost their lives by the capsizing of a boat in Minas basin today. A feature of the accident is that four members of one family perished. The victims are Robert Martin, aged 50; Mrs. Robert Martin, aged 50; Mrs. Robert Martin, aged 44; Percy Martin, aged 14; the Martin, aged 15; and Gertrude Stivers, aged 36

Stivers, aged 36

Washington, Oct. 4.—1.

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